

## FOR SALE AND RENT.

**For Sale.**  
30 ACRES RICH OHIO RIVER BOTTOM  
land, cleared, with orchard, meadow, and a fine residence. Apply to  
J. W. HARRIS, at the corner of  
Main and Second streets, Louisville, Ky.

**Land for Sale.**  
20 ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDENING, situated on the edge of the city, and within easy reach of the city. Apply to  
J. W. HARRIS, at the corner of  
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## Daily Democrat.

**TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.**  
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**For President in 1864.**  
GEN. GEO. B. McLELLAN.

**For Vice-President in 1864.**  
GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO.

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deceived by such a race. We have seen people so sharp they cheated themselves, and this is an example of it. The real disunionists want Lincoln elected; there is no doubt about that. Other people don't want him elected. They are in earnest on both sides, and not a bit about it.

These men South who do not want Lincoln elected are the same who did not want him elected in 1860, and for the same reason.

One of the Vermont riders, and the leader of the band, is Benet H. Young. It is said he had composed a course of theological studies and joined Morgan's band in this State. Another named Wallace, George N. Sanders is at St. John's, attending to the trial of these riders. He says the riders are from this State.

The St. John's correspondent of the Burlington Sentinel says the prisoners are a fine looking set of young men, who have no appearance of robbers or felons, and seem perfectly confident of the result in their favor.

The Toronto Globe denounces the conduct of the rebel riders; but evidently doubts if they can, under English law, be given up. If they had organized their expedition outside of the British dominions and escaped into Canada, they would certainly not be given up; but if the expedition was organized in Canada, it may pay a different price on the matter. The editor remarks that Young's commission for detached duty from the Confederate service will protect him.

The only witness against Donihoe, about fraudulent voting at Baltimore, is a man by the name of Wood, who got into the secret operations by representing himself as a McCellan man. He was along with Ferry and Donihoe, helping to make up fraudulent certificates. As he was competent to tell Ferry a lie, his evidence is not much worth. If he tells the truth, Ferry and Donihoe were doing up fraudulent votes in the most approved fashion. They could hardly have got up to the abolition frauds in Indiana, but they were doing their best.

John Advocate Holt is much shocked at these frauds at Baltimore, but he ventures to suggest that he look at the returns from Indiana with Christian religion.

It makes a striking difference if the frauds are on our side. In that case they are not so bad that they can't be forgiven. If against us, they are punishable, and ought to be summarily punished and by no means forgiven.

General Dix has issued an order interfering with the elections to come off in New York. The purpose is, to keep the South from scattering over the North, and with vote at the elections if not prevented. It is not worth while to misunderstand on this military interference in elections. They are totally unwarrantable, and they will be found so inexpedient as unwarrantable. It is the real sentiment of the people that will do in such times as these, not one forced by military means. It is of the last importance that the coming election should be free from unfair dealing, much more from unfair and unconstitutional action. The President should be fairly elected, in strict accordance with the Constitution and laws, otherwise present troubles will be multiplied and aggravated.

"Men may not like Lincoln," says the New York Evening Post, "but they are certain McCellan will do better." Well, it is perfectly certain he can't do worse, and if he does anything at all he must do better. Survey the whole horizon, civil and military, and give us one reason to be satisfied with Lincoln. If nobody can do better, then prefer nobody.

A letter to the New York World, from Hiram Reed, reports that a revenue agent arrived at that place to take the vote. Thirty-five soldiers arrived for McCellan tickets and were told there were none; if they voted, they must vote for Lincoln. They got only five votes.

Horace Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune, is making speeches in New England. He repeats what he said in 1861, that if the South, by a fair vote, desire to leave the Union, he is in favor of letting her go.

Retaliation—Six Men Shot to Death—Six Confederate prisoners of war were on Monday executed in St. Louis by shooting, in retaliation for the murder of Major James Wilson and his six comrades, evidence of their summary execution having come to the knowledge of the Provost Marshal General in such shape as to leave no doubt of the fact of their having been shot by the rebels and left in the woods.

The names of the men so shot to death were James W. Gates, Third Missouri cavalry, C. S. A.; Harry H. Blackburn, Company A, Colman's regiment Arkansas cavalry, C. S. A.; John C. A.; Charles W. Minkins, Company A, Caldwell's Arkansas cavalry, C. S. A.; Asa V. Laid, Company A, Burbridge's Missouri regiment of cavalry, C. S. A.; and George T. Bunch, Company B, Third Missouri cavalry.

There were 3,000 persons present on the grounds. The following are the last remarks of the unfortunate men. Nichols said: "Boys, when you shoot me, kill me dead." Gates said: "Don't you think there is any hope that I will be pardoned? Oh, Lord, have mercy upon me. Oh, to think of the end came that I go home to father and mother. Well, I don't dread it, I don't dread it. I'll be glad to be tied to a stake and shot. I'll be glad." Minkins said: "Boys, if any of you ever shot, I hope you will be shot as innocent as I am. I would like to say a few words. Soldiers and all who hear me, take warning! I have been a Confederate soldier for four years, and as such have served my country faithfully. And I am taken out now and shot for what men have done that I know nothing about, and for what I had nothing to do with. I never was a guerrilla, and I am very sorry that I have to be shot for the acts of men that I never had anything to do with, and for what I am not guilty of. I had taken any of you soldiers prisoners, I would have treated you as such. I never would have had you shot. I never would have shot anybody. I hope God may like me to live again. I am dead. O, Lord, be with me."

When the sergeant shot Nichols to put the bullets in his eyes, the prisoner said: "I don't blame you. I hope I'll meet you in another world; I hope I'll meet you all in Heaven. O, Lord, have mercy on my poor soul!" Bunch and Blackburn still remained silent, and almost motionless. Minkins said: "Lord, have mercy on my poor, sinful soul." Gates said: "John N. Chols, we are going to die. Farewell!"

Minkins replied: "Farewell; we will meet in a better world." Gates responded: "Farewell to all the boys."

As soon as Major J. J. was captured, he will be executed in the same manner as the above.

A young lady advertises in the Cleveland Plaindealer for a young gentleman to act as an amanuensis. He must be able to write in cipher, and when not engaged, he will be expected to read poetry with feeling, converse with ease, and be able to play cribbage and backgammon. He must expect to be kissed when she is pleased, and called when she is not; but he will be more kissing than calling. There is a good chance for some adventurous gentlemen.

Speech of the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton in New York.

I thank you for this manifestation of your kind feeling towards myself. I am the more grateful for it, inasmuch as I have been so long in the front of danger, and parted from my friends and country. I have been in the front of danger, and parted from my friends and country. I have been in the front of danger, and parted from my friends and country.

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The Lincoln Conspiracy against the Right of Suffrage—Outrage and Violence.

We have a new installment of outrage and violence on the part of President Lincoln's officials, aiming at the suppression of the franchise of the colored people. In spite of all the efforts of the Administration, it was found that the New York regiments were voting for McCellan.

"Give us back our old commander," was the cry of the army. The colored soldiers, and they determined, in the face of this and threats, to vote for the hero-statesman.

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who destroys the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Important Notice.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

A McClellan meeting will be held at Felix's Tavern, in Buchanan, this evening at half past 7 o'clock. All McClellan men are cordially invited to attend.

A splendid lunch will be provided by the Union butchers.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Wednesday, Nov. 2. Guy Pearce (f. m. c.), stealing logs from John Pearce, of Shelby county; sent there for trial.

James N. Williams, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Wm. Verman and wife, disorderly conduct; both discharged, as the wife is insane.

Henry Lyons and C. F. L. Volskyer were made citizens by oath.

Jeremiah Nuke, drunkenness and very disorderly; discharged.

Beth Robinson and Mary Holmes (both drunks), stealing a watch and \$108 from Fred Holmick; bail in \$400 to answer.

Mike Conway, who assaulted George Randall with a razor; examination waived and gave bail to answer a misdemeanor.

Andrew Livingston was left on the bench, and, no witnesses appearing against him, he was discharged.

A number of warrants were disposed of.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.—A shooting difficulty occurred yesterday at a saloon known as the "Spot," on the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets, which will in all probability result in the death of an idle lock-on. It appears that three soldiers, E. B. Dobson, J. H. Arnold and Lieutenant Elihu Gardner, went into the spot and demanded liquor, which was refused by the burkeizer, John Vetter. One word brought on another in the row, when one of the soldiers drew a pistol and fired three shots at Vetter, one of which wounded a huckman by the name of Gerle Mix in the right leg. The parties charged with the shooting were arrested by officers Sparks, Tiller, Jarbo and Winston. The case will be investigated before the Police Court this morning.

THE SPEAKING LAST NIGHT.—The McClellan meeting last night at Schwind's Exchange, on Jefferson street, was large and enthusiastic. Such meetings are full of encouragement to the friends of the Constitution in our city. Speeches were made by our very talented young fellow citizens Alfred T. Pope and W. G. Keary, who discussed the issues of the day with marked eloquence and ability. We trust since this that the other McClellan meetings to occur in this city before the election will be equally indicative of popular confidence as the meeting last night.

CITY.—Yesterday was a wet, blue looking and disagreeable day. One would think that the clerk of the weather was on a spree, and that he had left his charge in the hands of an old maid. Business was slack everywhere. News of a local character was in demand. Very few arrests were made by the city police and we did not hear of but very few military arrests. Military matters were dull everywhere, and what was considered news was contradictory. The city at night was dark as a black nigger chasing forty black cats through a black stone pipe into a cellar.

IN JAILS.—Two or three years ago if a prisoner was seen on our streets manacled with heavy iron it would have been talked of by almost every one. But it has grown to be such a common occurrence that it is hardly noticed now-a-days. We saw fifteen deers yesterday, all ironed heavily, being sent to their different regiments at the front. One went to Covington who was weighed heavily with these ornaments of warfare.

The remains of Brigadier General T. E. G. Ransom, which have been lying in state at the Louisville Hotel for the past day or two, were escorted to the Jeffersonville depot yesterday to be taken to Chicago for interment. The Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry regiment, accompanied by the Post Band and a number of friends, formed the escort to the depot.

BURGON DETENT.—We direct the attention of city and country readers to the card of Dr. James H. Bedford in another column this morning. His office is on Jefferson street just above Second. He bears the reputation of being a most skillful operator in his profession. He furnishes the best of testimonials.

Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, old Miss Fanny Kennedy's fire nigger rendezvous, on Main street above Jackson, was partially consumed by fire. The steam engine was promptly on the spot, and subdued the flames. Old Fanny says, "For de Lord, sum mean nigger set dat house on fire."

"COULDN'T COME IN."—Two chaps arrived here from Canada yesterday, and they brought three likely negroes with them to sell as substitutes or anything else. They were arrested and sent to the barracks, and their companions were sent to the fortifications to await further orders.

A grand ball will be given at Masonic Temple to-night for the benefit of a soldier's widow. Every arrangement has been made, and this will be the great hit of the season.

SENATE.—A portion of the Post Band were out serenading Tuesday night, discoursing delightful music. We thank them for a serenade, and hope they may call again.

Yesterday officer Hippell arrested a man named G. H. Nelson, upon the charge of robbing a Colneel, whose name we did not learn, of some fifty or sixty dollars.

"Another runner for a clothing establishment was arrested yesterday. Fortifications—"Oh, no! guess not."

"Another lot of refugees arrived yesterday. We noticed quite a number of them on the streets."

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—"Mollie's" Harney's new drama of the "Mysteries of the Temple of Paris" was produced last night to a well-filled house, and was received with delight and applause. The scenery is new and excellent, and the music is composed by the author. The piece is announced for repetition until further notice, and will doubtless have a long run.

WOOD'S THEATRE.—"Mollie's" continues to draw excellent houses, and the management made a fortunate stroke of policy when they engaged this rising young star. She has won for herself a reputation as a splendid dancer and a talented pianist and actress, of which she may be proud. Her performance in the "Wizard of the West" was correct and graceful, her conception of the part intelligent and felicitous. To-night she repeats the "Wizard," and also appears in the beautiful Indian drama of "The West of the West-Ton-Wah," containing the role of "Mammoth." We anticipate a crowded house.

PROF. McALLISTER, the celebrated prestidigitator and wizard of the Great West, opens here again at Masonic Temple next Saturday evening, with an entirely new entertainment, viz: The phenomenon of illusory miracles. The Professor will distribute one hundred and seventy-five beautiful and valuable presents at the conclusion of each night's performance, gratuitously, to the audience. This most popular representative of that which is mystic, weird and wonderful, has just concluded a most successful engagement of twenty-five consecutive nights at Indianapolis, and, judging from the wonderful exhibitions here last summer, and the high praise accorded him by the press of other cities since then, we may fairly anticipate witnessing the most pleasing entertainment of the season.

FORTUNE PURCHASERS AT THE CONGRESS.—GUY BOOK FROM THE WALKS.—Miss Belle Andrews bought a family Bible and received as a gift a little hunting case gold watch. Mr. S. B. McGill, the well-known cigar dealer on Green street, with a copy of Shakespeare, drew an elegant engraved silver watch. Mr. John W. Stone, 136 Fourth street, with a ten-dollar bill, was the recipient of an opera glass valued at \$12. Mrs. H. N. Brown, of this city, drew a magnificent coffee can. Mr. O'Neill, of Bowlinggreen, drew a cake basket. Elegant presents are being given away daily. Remember, you can buy any book at 210 Fourth street at the regular established rates.

Read the following:

This is to certify that Dr. Gardner performed a successful operation on my eye for a stoppage of the tear passage, from which I have suffered for the last seven years. I have consulted a number of physicians, but they did not afford me any relief. I was induced by a friend, to call on Dr. Gardner, who, after examining my eye, pronounced the operation in a few minutes, from which I am entirely cured. I can cordially recommend Dr. Gardner to those suffering from this disease.

F. H. SMITH, 210 Fourth st., Louisville.

Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily for deafness and all diseases of the eye at the Louisville Hotel.

COLLISION.—On Monday morning the steamer Morning Star, going down, when a few miles below Evansville, suddenly came upon a fog bank, and running with a full head of steam, she had not gone more than a few lengths into the fog before she struck the tugboat Crescent City on her starboard side, tearing off her guard from the stern-post to the water-wheel shaft, breaking the wheel and crowding her own head clear out upon the cylinder of the Crescent City. Both boats were badly injured. The Crescent City had a large load of hay. No lives were lost.

The firm of Wenhoff & Dickinson has been dissolved. Mr. Wenhoff has sold his interest in the firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co. to John A. Dickinson, and has purchased the interest of Mr. Dickinson in the upholstery business. Mr. W. continues at his old stand on Main street, between Second and Third, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line as heretofore. He is popularly known here to citizens generally and among steamboatmen, as he does the principal upholstery for all boats fitted out at this point.

ROBERT.—On Tuesday night an old man named F. Hillmick was robbed by two negro men at the old graveyard, on the Portland road, of his watch and a silver watch. The facts of the robbery were made known to officer Glass, who ferreted out the thieves, arrested them and succeeded in recovering the watch and \$80 of the money. The parties had an examination before the Police Court yesterday and were held to answer.

PARADE OF BOOZY JUMPERS.—A number of bountiful jumpers were arrested at Indianapolis last week. On Monday they were out on parade in this city, preceded by a negro band, and followed by a band of negroes, escorted by a guard and followed by hand playing the "Rogue's march." They were to arrive here last night, en route for the front.

REBEL PRISONERS.—The following rebel prisoners were captured in the neighborhood of Bowlinggreen a few days ago. They arrived here yesterday: F. Brown, W. H. Carter, T. Johnson, Thos. McGuire, Wm. McCarthy, O. Sanders, and Thos. Ostellon. The latter belongs to the Second Kentucky cavalry regiment.

RESCUED.—On Tuesday a lady, in attempting to get on the ferry-boat at the Jeffersonville wharf while the boat was moving, fell into the river, and would no doubt have drowned had not three gallant gentlemen jumped in after her and succeeded in getting her out.

ROBERT.—The second toll-gate on the Mt. Sterling pike was robbed on Wednesday night of a small amount of money. The thieves were escorted to the Jeffersonville depot yesterday to be taken to Chicago for interment. The Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry regiment, accompanied by the Post Band and a number of friends, formed the escort to the depot.

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Movements of the Rebels.

From all the information we can gather in regard to the active movements of the rebel forces in this State and in Tennessee, there is no doubt that a lively time is anticipated, more especially in this State, as it is supposed that Forrest with a large rebel force is feeling his way into Kentucky, as an advance of Hood's entire army, which is supposed to have arrived on the Tennessee river at some point, with a view of permanently occupying it. During the past week Padonah, Columbus, and other points have each been simultaneously threatened, while their real object of attack and occupation is Johnsonville, where there is a large lot of supplies, etc., for our army. There are five rebel Generals and their commands, who seem to be acting in concert in this State, and they have unquestionably commenced a bold undertaking. Forrest, Chalmers, Buford, Lyons and Taylor all seem to understand each other pretty well.

Of Hood's movement we can at present learn very little; but it is evident that he is making a bold move somewhere south of Nashville, with the intention of drawing Sherman's attention from Atlanta and other points, in order that another portion of Hood's army may finally capture and occupy Atlanta this winter. There is a trouble brewing in that direction. The Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are alive with rebels, who are reported to be in no small force at different points. Fort Hernon, on the Tennessee river, is now in possession of the rebels, and on Saturday the steamer Murray, with \$300,000 worth of Government stores, was captured. At the approach of a gunboat they set fire to the hotel and property and destroyed them. This force amounted to four hundred men, under the command of the rebel General, who was reported to have been killed. The steamer Arno was fired upon by three miles above the fort, but escaped unhurt.

At last accounts Buford, with eight regiments, three battalions and a battery, was moving in the direction of Pine Bluff, and it is thought he would take full possession of the town. The Government property has been removed from there. On Monday a lot of rebels or guerrillas burned the steamer Hughes, fourteen miles above Clarksville, on the Cumberland river. She too was loaded with Government stores, and had a large cargo. Colonel Malone, with a rebel force, was put to flight on Saturday morning, a few miles below Clarksville, by Captain Carter and twenty-five men. They lost a few killed and wounded. It is reported that the gunboat No. 25, and two transports were also captured at Fort Hernon on Monday night. A number of men were killed by the rebels. It seems that all the small bands of rebels in this State are now consolidating themselves into large bodies, and there is not a town on the Tennessee left west of the river but what is full of rebel soldiers. Paris, Dresden, Lexington, Trenton, McMinnville and Hamilton are all occupied by rebels, who approach within a few miles of Padonah almost daily.

The investigation of the New York election frauds is daily made the subject of an immense amount of telegraphing. We have no mention through the medium of the telegraph of the stupendous frauds committed in Indiana—not a word, and although the Cincinnati Gazette justifies the frauds there committed, the merest mention is not made of the fact.

It is about time that the agents of the Associated Press cease to use the telegraph as a partisan engine against the Democratic party. It has become a custom of the agents in the East to speak of the Abolition party as the Union party, and of the Democratic party as the Copperheads, and other such epithets. There is no greater misnomer than to call the Abolition party the Union party, when its great leader will only have a restoration of the Union upon the condition that the slaves of the South must be free. It does not want the old Union, and ignores all idea of it, and yet it jumps connected with the Associated Press, as reporters, style it the Union party. Why proclaim the meetings held by the Abolition Union meetings, and not proclaim similar meetings held by Democratic Union meetings? There are quite as many Union men in the Democratic meetings as there are in the Abolition meetings, and yet, to serve the purpose of the Abolitionists, their meetings are called Union meetings. It is about time that telegraphic correspondents learn to call things by their right names, and not telegraph to the country their colored lies to aid one political party at the expense of the other.

We understand that it is the intention of the rebels to send Owsenboro to command a corps of all the young men in the State, and adjoining counties. In consequence of this fact, a great many young men are fleeing from their homes, going to different places in the Northern States. On the last trip of the Morning Star to this port, there were quite a number of persons who were escaping the conscription on board. A number of young married couples came up as far as Rockport, and other points, where they expect to remain until the rebels leave that portion of the country. Matters along the Ohio seem to be getting more quiet of late, which is an evidence that guerrillas are scarce, or that all the small rebel forces have been consolidated at Henderson and Owsenboro, previous to their departure for Dixie.

On Sunday last a lot of guerrillas went into Henderson, hauled down the American flag and dragged it through the streets until they went to a church, and it is said, more watches, pocket-books, brassknives and other valuables were hid by the congregation in less time than was ever known before. They listened to the sermon a while, and left about the time a collection was being taken up.

On Tuesday morning about seventy guerrillas went into Williamstown, Ky., and robbed all the stores in the place of all the boots, blankets and overcoats they wanted. They remained there several hours, detained the stage passing through, but did not hurt any one. Bob Breckinridge was in command of the gang.

A lot of cotton grows in Southern Illinois was received at Evansville a few days ago. It was well and fully matured, and, though rather shorter, is about as good as ordinary Tennessee upland. We learn that the experiment of growing cotton in Southern Illinois has proved a perfect success this season.

GUERRILLAS AT HILLSBORO.—On Wednesday last a band of guerrillas robbed the store of Mr. Keenra, at Hillsboro, in Fleming county, Ky. They are supposed to be the same gang that were whipped in Flemingsburg on Tuesday night.

Three hundred rebels crossed the Cumberland river at Glasgow's wharf a few days ago. They were going west at a rapid rate. The rebels are very plentiful on the Cumberland river from Harpers shoals to the mouth.

A Dash.—We understand that a squad of guerrillas made a dash upon the negro pickets at Cave City on Tuesday night, killing a number of them. We learned no farther particulars.

The great score at Padonah turns out to be a scare and nothing else. The nearest point the rebels have come to the place is Mayfield, twenty-five miles distant.

A man named W. S. Walker has both his legs broken in Covington, Tuesday, by falling backwards out of his wagon.

Minor.—The \$10,000 Cincinnati thief has escaped again. He was arrested but a few days ago. Catch him again.

No guerrillas were heard from on the Nashville railroad or its branches yesterday.

REB MUNDY AGAIN—TWO CITIZENS BEATEN AND WOUNDED—SPEECHES AT BARDSTOWN.

A letter from Bardstown, Nov. 1st, says: "On last Saturday night three white men, near the Anderson county line, two named Violet, other named Gues, together with three slaves, two belonging to Mr. John Sutherland, and one to a man named Dugan, went to Frank Foster's stable after his horses. The neighbors having got wind of their intentions were waiting for them; and after they had got into the stables, closed in upon them and captured them all. The thieves had left their arms outside of the stable door. The citizens seized their arms and had them all at their mercy."

"On Sunday the citizens started with their prisoners to the Bardstown jail, and when about three miles south of Bardstown, and seven or eight miles from Bardstown, Sae Mundy with eight or ten men, overtook them, attacked and killed two of the negroes and wounded Gues and the other negro. The Violet and the wounded negro escaped."

"On Saturday night four men went to the house of Len Troutman and remained until Sunday evening, when they beat and severely injured and robbed Troutman and a Mr. George Gough, who happened to go to the house. Troutman is not much hurt, but George Gough is badly injured in his head and head by blows inflicted with a pistol. Troutman lost about \$50; George Gough lost some money, his coat, pistol, horse, saddle and bridle."

"On Monday, Geo. Fry, of Danville, and Dr. Maxwell, made speeches here. They were guarded by a company of cavalry. About fifty persons were present, mostly boys."

MURDERED.—Sixteen rebels went to within three miles of Nashville a few days ago and seized two old men named Hudson and Helmsing, took them to the woods near by and murdered them."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Suit of Rooms Wanted.

Wanted, two adjoining rooms, in a pleasant part of the city, by two gentlemen. Furnished rooms preferred, with gas fixtures and grate. Address "OFFICER," so 344 1/2 Drawer LKH, Postoffice.

Go to Mrs. A. E. Porter, where you will find the largest and most fashionable stock of millinery in the city—at 321 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Rates, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs. Oils & Co. have a larger stock of goods at present than they have had at any time during the season. Their stock of ribbons, flowers, feathers, valises, silk and satin trunks, and are of numerous and desirable styles, and their assortment of plain, invaluable and fancy hats, single and double breasted, cloak ornaments and ball buttons, are among their latest arrivals, and will be sold at the lowest prices. so 344 1/2

You will find the most fashionable bonnets and hats at Mrs. A. E. Porter's, No. 321 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

NOTICE.—Our whole stock of Berlin zephyra at last year's prices. Assortment of collars complete: 35 cents for black and white — 40 cents for colors. DORA SCHULZ, 313 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. so 344 1/2

Wholesale Millinery Goods. We received yesterday a large lot of Hats of straw, silk and felt in the English, Saratoga, and other styles, also a large lot of bonnets and hats, and a large lot of ribbons, and are of numerous and desirable styles, and their assortment of plain, invaluable and fancy hats, single and double breasted, cloak ornaments and ball buttons, are among their latest arrivals, and will be sold at the lowest prices. so 344 1/2

Having completed their store on Main and Fourth streets, Messrs. Green & Green respectfully ask a visit from their friends in their new store. They have opened a new stock of hats, ribbons and furnishings, which they will cheerfully exhibit to their friends without wishing them to feel under obligations to purchase. They solicit a call from everybody.

DANCING.—Mr. Watwell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his classes are open for the 1st of November. He will continue his classes for Friday, from 3 to 5 P. M., Saturdays from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. Terms per quarter, twelve dollars, payable in advance. Private lessons at all hours of the day. so 344 1/2

OBROPPER, PATTON & CO., Produce and Grain Brokers, Shipping and Commission Merchants, Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth Street, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Cor. Clark and South Water Streets, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. We constantly keep on hand for sale supplies of Corn, Oats, Hay, Straw, and all descriptions of Produce, Copper and Boron Whiskey, Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines.

FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 213, between Second and Third streets (Monahan's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest prices. We invite all to call and examine our stock. WARTON & BENNETT.

We have several hundred old papers for sale—good as new for wrapping paper.

MARRIED. On Monday, October 31st, at Petersburg, Ky., by the Rev. Mr. Chubb, Mr. N. B. McKnight and Miss Mary Jane Davis.

COAL! COAL! COAL! NEW COAL FIRM. CROMIE, OGDEN & CO., Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

AND ARE NOW PREPARED TO DELIVER A quantities to suit purchasers at the lowest market rates. Office on the north side of Market street, near Third and 4th P. O. Chomley's old Depot, corner Third and Jefferson streets. Manufacturers will find it to their advantage to use no better coal.

For Sale. A STEAM ENGINE, BOILER, FEATHER STAKE, Pump, &c. The boiler is 25 feet long, 40 inches in diameter, and has a pressure of 100 lbs. The engine is a 10-horse power, and is in good order. It is for sale at a low price. Apply to J. H. Bedford, Surgeon, Dentist, 100 North Third street, Louisville, Ky.

RESOLUTION NOTICE. HENRY WENHOFF HAS SOLD HIS INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF WENHOFF & DICKINSON TO JOHN A. DICKINSON. The firm name remains unchanged.

THE FIRM OF WENHOFF & DICKINSON IS HEREBY ANNOUNCED TO HAVE BEEN DISSOLVED. All debts due to or by the firm must be paid or acknowledged within ten days of this date. J. A. DICKINSON, so 344 1/2

Having sold my interest in the firm of W. H. Wenhoff & Dickinson to John A. Dickinson, I hereby announce that I have no further interest in the firm, and that all debts due to or by the firm must be paid or acknowledged within ten days of this date. J. A. DICKINSON, so 344 1/2

Farm Hands Wanted. TWO GOOD FARM HANDS WANTED. SINGLE men preferred. To good wages and a fair price for their services. Apply to J. H. Bedford, Surgeon, Dentist, 100 North Third street, Louisville, Ky.

\$40 Lost. ON THE STREET, BETWEEN THE HOUSES OF 1 and 2 on the 1st of Nov., two \$40 bills were lost. If any one has found them, please return them to the owner, and he will reward him with the money in full. so 344 1/2

For Sale. A PHILADELPHIA MADE ROCKAWAY AND A COACH, both in good order, and at a low price. Apply to J. H. Bedford, Surgeon, Dentist, 100 North Third street, Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW STORE.

NEW GOODS.

Main and Fourth Streets.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

HATS. FURS

—AND—

FURNISHING GOODS

—AT—

GREEN & GREEN'S

NEW STORE,

On Main and Fourth Sts.

ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET.

To Arms! To Arms! The citizens will find a more deadly foe in the brackish muddy water and damp night air, than in the most determined enemy. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS purify the blood and strengthen the stomach and bowels, and the soldier can endure these hardships and still be strong and healthy.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to 50 Maiden Lane, London, for the same, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 18 cents, 10 cents, and 40 per box or post. not 444 1/2

MUNRO'S

Ten Cent Novels

In popularity and interest, are far ahead of the cheap literature of the day. While giving them the highest literary excellence, the Publishers have jealously excluded everything that could offend the most scrupulous morality. "The Imps of the Prairie," by Henry No. 24, is one of the finest specimens of wit, humor and sarcasm in the language. The ludicrous encounters between the English and the Tomahawk worthy the pen of the author. The whole series should be in every library. The following are the names: No. 1. The Hunters. 2. The Trapper's Retreat. 3. The Prairie Schoolmaster. 4. The Hunted Colonel. 5. The Track of Fire. 6. The Man-Eaters. 7. Charlotte Temple. 8. The Death-Place. 9. The Indian Slave. 10. The Tiger of the Gorge. 11. The Hunter's Triumph. 12. The Ocean Rover. 13. The Two Orphaned. 14. Take Shelter, the Lion-Hunted Scout. 15. The Source of the Sea. 16. The Centaur Nihilist. 17. Lone-Legged Joe. 18. The Death of the Woods. 19. The Wild Scout of the Mountains. 20. The Forest Ledge. 21. The Rocking Racer. 22. Kallimachus Dick. 23. Kicker Tom. the Rover. 24. The Imps of the Prairie; or, The Slasher of the Cave.

For sale by all News Agents, and sent, postpaid, on receipt of price: 10 cents each, liberal terms to agents. so 344 1/2

DESTRUCTION OF THE SPERMAL, REMINAL, UTERINE AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—AND reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent by mail in sealed letters, free of charge. Address DR. J. KELLY HOGGARTH, Howard Association, No. 1, South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. so 344 1/2

LADIES' FURS,

MEN'S AND BOYS'

SOFT & STIFF BRIM HATS,

Fine Silk Hats,

CLOTH HATS & CAPS, New Style.

Just received, all purchased since the decline in price; most of the stock is new, and at 50 per cent. less than old prices, wholesale and retail.

FRATHER & SMITH,

EDWARD WILDER. J. H. M. MORRIS.

WILDER & MORRIS,

GENERAL BROKERS

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 33 Broad Street, N. Y.

Large Arrival

NEW CARPETS,

Bought at greatly reduced prices, and for sale VERY LOW FOR CASH.

Steamboats and Residences

Published at short notice.

WM. H. MCKNIGHT,

397 Main Street, North side.

—AND—

R. ATKINSON & CO.,

Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants,

33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

ADVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO agents and others in Liverpool, by W. H. Thompson & Co., No. 100 West Main st., Louisville.

BENJ. MASON. R. O. HAWKINS.

MASON & HAWKINS,

MERCHANT TAILORS</







GOING ALONE.

With eyes in the sunny air, looking  
With light in the bright blue eyes,  
A laugh of delight and surprise,  
All his anxiety and care  
And his heart as strong as his own—  
The past fears and trials forgotten,  
The baby is "going alone."

What would she have been  
This day of rejoicing and pride?  
How often the help that he needed  
Has been given him by his wife,  
He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams,  
Which, while he grasped them, have flown,  
And tears of vexation have followed,  
But now his "going alone."

And all through his life he will study  
This lesson again and again,  
He will carefully learn his shadows,  
He will fall and weep over the pain,  
The hand whose fond clasp was the sweetest  
Will withdraw from him his own,  
The sunbeams will be clouded,  
And he will be walking alone.

He will learn what a stern world we live in,  
And he will grow cold like the rest,  
Just looking a worn, weary welcome  
For those who seem true and best;  
Yet, heartened and latched by pain,  
And stronger and manlier grow,  
And tramping his life in his keeping,  
He learns to walk bravely alone.

And yet not alone, for his Father  
The Fathering Father will guide  
Through all the dark mazes of earthliness,  
And "over the hill" he will die,  
Oh! here is a helper unflinching,  
A strength we can perfectly trust,  
When all human aid is failing,  
"The dead shall return to dust."

LOVE'S STRATAGEM.

How a Woman had her Own Way.  
"I shall never recover from this blow,"  
said M. Coulincourt, as he friend led him  
from the room in which he had been  
for the last time on the body of his dead  
wife.

Henry Auger sighed deeply, but though  
he had lived to know that time made for  
all consolation, he did not attempt to con-  
solate.

"Husbands have lost their wives before,  
I know, wives that they love, but remember  
how Cecil and I have loved each other  
since our childhood; remember all the ob-  
stacles that separated us for many years;  
remember how I toiled to make a home  
worthy of her, and now, but two years of  
happiness, two years of enjoyment for the  
works of a life, all it is left of it."

Cecil, my poor Cecil, how her eyes yearn-  
ed toward me, till at last they closed for-  
ever; oh! I can never know happiness again."

Henry Auger led him silently to his  
study, and there sat by him while the wid-  
ow paced the room, and he talked of his  
dead wife, now sobbing like a child, now  
exhausted and weak, throwing himself on  
the sofa, and lying in the stillness of de-  
spair.

The laws of France prolong but twenty-  
four hours the survivor's watch over a  
dead one loved. M. Coulincourt was next  
morning borne from his home, and in a  
few hours his husband returns to his de-  
solated house, his heart nearly broken, his  
nerves worked up to the highest pitch by  
the horrible ceremonies he has witnessed.

Madly and with wild shrieks he now  
paces the room, thrusting from him all  
friends; even Henry, who has asked to be  
left alone with him, is repulsed.

At last the door of the room opens slowly,  
and a lady in deep mourning robes, her  
face calm and serene, with red  
tearful eyes, enters the room. She has in  
her arms an infant whose long white robes  
form a contrast with her mourning gar-  
ment.

Coulincourt does not notice her, but she  
goes up to him, and as he stands beating  
his breast and sobbing wildly, she holds up  
to him the fair, sleeping child.

"She is another Cecil," said the lady in a  
low, calm voice, "and the Cecil that I  
love left her to you, a memorial of your  
love and of the two years of happiness  
you passed together."

M. Coulincourt sank down on a sofa,  
gazed on the child as he held it across his  
knees, and for some moments spoke not.  
Then at last, extending a hand to each of  
the friends who watched him, "Sister,"  
said he, "Henry, for the sake of her child,  
I will try to live."

Seventeen years after this the door of this  
same room was opened, and a young, bright,  
beautiful face, with shining braids of chest-  
nut hair around it, was thrust in.

"Oh! Father, mine; why are you so  
long?" exclaimed a fresh voice, and a light  
form bounded from the door to the sofa,  
where Coulincourt sat, looking up, a smile  
of joy beaming on his face.

"Yes, Cecil," said the young girl; "it  
is really very strange that I cannot make  
you more obedient to your daughter, yet  
I'm sure I've spared no pains in your edu-  
cation. Don't you know that breakfast is  
ready?"

"No, yes; I had forgotten it, I was think-  
ing."

"Thinking about what?"

"Well—"

"Now, sir, if you dare to have a thought  
you have not communicated to me you had  
better look out."

"Indeed, I have not—"

"Let me cross-examine you."

"Well—"

"Are your affairs in order?"

of, but which is the most powerful of all;  
I don't like him, and I won't have him."

Monsieur Coulincourt rose, and clasping  
his daughter to his heart, heaved a  
deep sigh of relief.

"I thought you would want to get mar-  
ried; all young girls are said to want to get  
married."

"But they have not such fathers as I  
have; now come to breakfast, and make  
yourself perfectly easy on the score of hus-  
bands, for I shall never, as long as I live,  
leave you."

Now, when Mlle. Cecil spoke in this  
way, she was telling the truth; but not all  
the truth, for certainly she was giving her  
father to understand that she had no affec-  
tion for the world, and the world for her.

It had for him, and that she never intended  
to marry. M. Coulincourt had made an  
idol of his daughter; after his wife's death  
he had consecrated his life to this child, and  
gradually he had grown to look on all who  
sought to take her affection with jealous  
eyes as almost a lover might have felt.

But with all this, M. Coulincourt knew  
that every girl in France is expected to be  
married between the ages of eighteen and  
twenty; an old saying, a proverb in France,  
and all his wife's and his own relations  
were importunate for him to find a match  
for his daughter. She was beautiful, young  
and charming, and possessed a handsome  
dowry; pretensions were not wanting. M.  
Coulincourt felt that if a daughter married  
him, he was afraid to talk to Cecil on the  
subject, so the positive declaration he  
had drawn from his daughter that morning  
caused him more happiness than he had  
known for many years. But after all it  
was an evil-like, womanish answer she had  
given him; she did love some one better  
than her father, and the happiness of her  
life depended on her marriage.

Many years before, Cecil, then being  
only six years old, as she was sitting in  
her father's carriage, driving along the  
high road in a country place where her  
father had hired a residence for the sum-  
mer, had spied a boy three or four years  
older than herself, sitting on the way-side  
crying, and weeping bitterly. Cecil had  
stopped the carriage, and the next minute  
she was by the side of the child, in-  
quiring into his grief, and forcing into his  
hand the cakes and cherries with which  
little baskets were laden. Monsieur  
Coulincourt inquired, however, more par-  
ticularly into the boy's circumstances and  
condition, and finding him really an object  
of pity, and believing his story, had taken  
him into the carriage, and he had been  
given him; she did love some one better  
than her father, and the happiness of her  
life depended on her marriage.

And home he had accordingly been taken.  
It was found that he had the beginning of  
a fever, and that he spoke correctly, and  
was a very well behaved boy, con-  
firming his own story that he was the or-  
phan of a gentleman who had passed his  
life in writing, the boy could not say what  
he had died suddenly, pen in hand, ceas-  
ing no instant of when he was be-  
yond his own name, and but just money  
enough to bury him. The orphan boy had  
been turned adrift, and bewildered and  
helpless, had wandered on until, forlorn  
and weary, he had fallen down by the way-  
side, and weeping bitterly, Coulincourt had  
advised, as he was called, educated, and now, at  
the time Coulincourt was in such trouble  
about his daughter, Adrian had taken off  
his father's hands all responsibility of busi-  
ness, and he had been the most important in  
the great commercial city of Havre.

"Cecil has been a blessing to me," Cou-  
lincourt would say, "from the moment her  
aunt laid her into my arms. I owe the  
prosperity of my house to her, for she gave  
me Adrian."

Adrian felt the deepest gratitude to both  
the merchant and his daughter. He was a  
fine, generous nature, that does not shrink  
from obligation. But the sentiment he  
felt for his father's daughter, as he grew  
older, naturally assumed a different aspect.  
To both he was devoted; but as he grew  
into manhood, both in mind and person,  
he confessed he came to love  
Cecil, passionately, deeply. But he con-  
cealed his passion as he would a hidden  
crime, to seek an alliance which was so  
infinitely beneath what Cecil had a right  
to expect. But Cecil had not been as  
blind as her father to Adrian's feelings,  
neither was she so much a creature as Adrian,  
for she had made up her mind to marry  
Adrian, and she had with her woman's  
tact discovered his love for her. On the  
day of her explanation with her father,  
Cecil contrived, on some vain pretext—  
she often undertook commissions for her—  
to summon Adrian to her presence. She  
had determined to make him declare his  
sentiments, for she felt that the time had  
come when she would have to combat all  
her relations determined on keeping her  
to herself.

Adrian was so timid in her presence that  
she felt she had to encourage him; so after  
a little insignificant conversation, Cecil  
addressed to her father by Colonel de  
Lacy.

"I have."

"You know the answer?"

"M. Coulincourt has told me—"

"That I would not have him. I don't in-  
tend to marry at all; I wish people would  
leave me alone."

"They are not likely to do that; you  
know, Mlle. Cecil, that wherever you go  
you excite curiosity and love."

"Nonsense; do you mean to say that  
every man that sees me is in love with  
me?"

"Every one who is often in your soci-  
ety."

"Every one? Why, Adrian, you then,  
who have known me all your life, and who  
every day, are you in love with me?"

"Mademoiselle, that is a cruel question."

"Not at all, Adrian; it is an honest ques-  
tion and demands an honest answer. Give  
it to me, your own heart, your honesty."

"Then, Cecil, from my heart, I love  
you."

"And, Adrian, with all my heart, I love  
you; do not go off into ecstasies of joy;  
our hearts are joined, and we are to be  
one."

"My power—my birth?"

"No, your love; my father will never  
forgive that."

"What, then, is to be done?"

"It must be concealed from him; that is  
the only way of being alone with me. Trust  
all to me and we shall be happy."

Adrian's presence in the counting-house  
was never of so little use as on that day;  
he could not bring his mind to contem-  
plate dull commercial details after all he  
had said and done.

The dream he had never dared to think  
would be realized had become a reality.  
On Cecil the interview of the morning  
had a different effect; it made her serious  
and thoughtful. After all, Adrian was but  
a creature of her father's bounty, and she  
might be an obstacle, not one that would  
realize a positive desire of hers expressed  
in her usual positive manner, but one she  
could not signify without declaring her love  
for Adrian, and that would make her father  
miserable, and might perhaps utterly pre-  
vent the success of her plans.

"Ah!" exclaimed M. Coulincourt, start-  
ing up—

"I have the very man; he has often  
told me he would lay down his life for her;  
he will not refuse me this—Adrian!"

Cecil's heart beat, but she had sufficient  
self-control to keep down the blush that  
thrilled through her veins, as with an air  
of indifference she replied—

"Adrian? Oh, yes; why he knows us  
both so well, knows all our faults, and  
knows all my love for you; you might make  
him your partner, but then would he have  
me? Perhaps he would, some one else."

"Nonsense; he would not, he would not;  
Cecil then will leave me, and my  
passionate love will go on to obscure  
the love of all her father's life. It  
will not be too great a sacrifice, though,  
will it Cecil? You must like Ad-  
rian."

"Just enough, father, to marry him without  
aversion, and I shall love him for keeping  
me all my life near you."

"Love him, but only second to me."

"Of course."

Coulincourt hastened to the counting-  
house, shut himself up in his study with  
Adrian, and there made the proposition to  
him. Adrian, being a man, had no so much  
tact as Cecil, and thrown off his  
restraint, avowed his passion for her, which  
came very near spoiling the whole plot.

But Cecil's tact and skill came to the  
rescue. Never was accepted after received  
in a colder or more cavalier manner. Not one  
word of tenderness, not one look of love was  
bestowed on him during the whole courtship.  
For ten minutes was he ever alone with  
his bride, and the marriage was celebrated  
Cecil, too, for she had gained her point;  
her father was not jealous of her husband.

On the wedding-day, as they were return-  
ing from church, Adrian offered his arm to  
his bride, but she had already taken her  
father's.

"Cecil," said Coulincourt, "your hus-  
band has, perhaps, the right?"

"Ah! I had forgotten him," replied Ce-  
cil, just touching Adrian's arm with the  
tip of her finger.

"Even on her wedding day," said Cou-  
lincourt to himself, with a thrill of joy,  
"he thought of me before she thought of  
him."

Cold and ceremonious was the bride's  
manner through all the banqueting and  
rejoicing. Adrian himself was almost de-  
ceived, and on this day, the happiest of his  
life, could not help feeling that when all was  
over, he would be disappointed. When all was  
over, he would be disappointed. When all was  
over, he would be disappointed.

They have all three been supremely hap-  
py ever since, and Coulincourt takes the  
credit of all upon himself, never suspecting  
the stratagem by which a woman contrived  
to have her own way.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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